no such results. So far from that, nothing will so greatly strengthen Republicanism in Pennsylvasta as to break the doubleton of the machine. It may be a heroic remedy which has been selected, but heroic remedies are sometimes necessary. There is a false appearance of strength sometimes about machine management; but in reality "bossism" catsout the life of a party, cultivates aparty and indifference among the mass of voters, and prepares the way for ruin by making allegiance to a dictator parament to the principles of a party and the convictions of its members. The outlook for 1884 will be the brighter for having the political atmosphere in Pennsylvania cleared.

ABUSES OF THE SPOILS SYSTEM.

From The Synatuse Journal Rep.)

The spoils system is perimeated with exactions and impositions, and gross abuses result therefrom. The man holding a underrately paying office is annually robbed of a considerable percentage of his salary for positival assistments, which come to him in a variety of forms, for Nationial, State, county, city and ward purforms, where all the money tank collected goes to is one of the things not easily found out.

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THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE AND FIRS SORGHUM QUESTION.

From The Providence Examp Free.

A special dispatch from Wassamgton reports that - Dr. Loring is now deciding what action to take on the sorghum question. "A Commissioner of Agriculture the sorghum question." A Commissioner of Agriculture who was at all fit for the place would not be long to reaching a decision upon the sorghum question. Many people to list country read wite stanction from the entitle stanction from being given to the matter prevented that attention from being given to the matter prevented that attention from being given to the matter womanded. For National Academy of Sciences, committee of the National Academy of Sciences, consisting of some of the most eminent chemists in the country, and that countrities made a nontinuance of the experiments, and recommended a continuance of the experiments, all doubt about the matter was remedied fool, who was more fearful that a predicted some the strend of the should derive some credit from the discoveries than he was anxious to encountage a new and also fool, who was more fearful that a predicted fool who was more fearful that a predicted fool who was more fearful that a predicted fool who was more fearful that a predicted that no flee should derive some credit from the discoveries than the was anxious to encountage a new and most important than say, would have seen the important than say, would have seen the important than say, would have seen the important than say, and the report of the committee referred to has not seemed to take any impression in monitor report to be published. Dr. Loring is a worse failure than any previous commissioner of Agriculture since Watts, Simon Cameron's appointee, held the prace under Brant.

A RESULT OF PARTY DISSENSIONS.

Prova The Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.)

Nothing could better show the monstrous folly of the present dissension in the Republican party in this great kepublican state than the tast that two of in this great kepublican state than the tast that two of the most prominent eaders of the party, one of such the most prominent eaders of the party of the search filliance and broad and standed kepublicanian as access; filliance and hawber, cannot granty their when to assist it securing the party's success. They can go into any other state where party's success. They can go into any other state where party's straing a because they and be welco-had by all the Republicans in it, but they cannot come into Pennsylvania, one of the party's great strongholds, to fight for their party's trimpa, because they find have a condition or affairs that would render their appearance as supporters of either of the two kepublican takes factoonal. There is mothing factional about either Mr. Blaine or Mr. flawley. They are both standed Kepublicans, and netther ley. They are both standed Kepublicans, and netther lean afford to dwarf his political reputation by engaging ley. The are both stanned Republicans, and hertical can afford to dwarf his political reputation by engaging can afford to dwarf his political reputation by engaging in a quarrent of factions. It is not the mere loss of their services a speakers that is to be deported, but the last that the party is so disturbed and divided by contention as to render it unposable for them to give it that and which they would else be g ad to give it.

SOME PARTICULARS OF THE CLEVELAND ASSAULT.

From Gath in The Cincinnati Enquires.

I observe that Editor Cowies, of Cieveiand, has been ranning a price out of als office. Spanish fashion. As been referred publicly to the case of als daughter, now Mrs. Fomeroy, I suppose there is no harm in making a little reference to it. The interesting young woman went to Paris with her aunt several years ago, and was beloved by a French genteamn, who asked are thand in marriage. Mr. Cowies objected to him because he was a Cathodic; but the Frenchman said he would readily drop his religion for the saac of the lady. He was more particular on the question of a dower, however, and Mr. Cowies, with the bunn frankness of the worth of the word of the word of the word work for his wife and support her by his own exertions was not worthy of a woman. For some years Mr. Cowies expressed his views on foreign and Cathode influence in the United States in way to neitle the more zealous Cauren people, and occasionally to exasperate the Republican party. I reconiect Amos Townsend saying to me once that he wished Mr. Cowies would self the Leader, and let it be run by somebody who would not have so many enemies, particularly on religious questions. The manner, however, in which the presist undertook to revenge themselves on Mr. Cowies was included mean. They found that his daughter, still in the meancholy of delegated love, was about to go to Europe again, and they had emissaries go on the same vessel and pour their insulinos proseigitism in her car, and also inflame ber ambition with prospects of eminence in the Cauren. I may understood that say was offered at Kome t e place of Lady Addess, or alistress of a Couvent. Such a conversion commands no respect among men of nonor, however sincere it may have been on the lady's part. Before any informati a count be received by the family from their daughter on the subject the properly reschited by running the priest out of the door, and no timen would ave thrown him out of the window.

#### THE MASCOT AT THE GERMANIA.

The fiftieth consecutive performance of "The Mascot" will take place this, Wednesday, evening at the Germania (Waliack's old) Theatre. In order to commemorate the jubilee performance a souvenir programme will be given to each person present. It will be a card containing a photograph portrait of the principals within a floral horseshoe. The herry war" will be produced on Monday next. The a serie avery scenery is being painted by Voeghtiin.

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THE FIGHT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

HONEST OPINIONS FROM BOTH SIDES. THE SPIRIT OF REFORM IN PITTSBURG.
To like Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The Independent Republican movement in Pennsylvania has gotten beyond the control of the Bosses, and if I do not much mistake the "signs of the times," it will sweep the State in November like wildfire. The intelligent, inde-pendent, untrammelied voters of the party' those who have not sought "the loaves and fishes," have for years been resiless under the party lash, and a large number of them had determined that rather than looger wear the galling yoke of slavery to one man power they would vote the Democratic ticket. The cry was "Anything to kill Bossism" And now that the Independent movement has been And now that the Independent movement has been fairly begun, is it any wonder that the respectable and honorable element of the party is emissing under its banner! The day of compromise has gone by. The monster of bossism must be throttled, and now is the time to do it. The truth of the matter is this: It is never ask to compromise with wrong-doing, and the moment a party becomes corrupt it must be reionmed or left to die the miserable death it deserves.

If the forces of the Staiwarts and Independents are so evenly divided in November as to insure the election of a Democratic Governor in Pennsylvania, why, no brave man will be frightened at the result, for Cameronism will be killed "all the same," and the purified Republican party will come smilingly up to the contest in 1884 with victory perched upon its banners.

Pittsburg, Penn., June 19, 1882.

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MERCER COUNTY STRONGLY REGULAR.

To the Editor of The Tribune Siz: In this part of the State there has been no material change in the political situation since last year. The Democrats are jubilant over the pros-pects of disaffection in the Republican party, and are alding the revolt all they can. The Republicans manifest a sort of sullen madness, and the universal expression is: "Well, I will stand by the regular ticket, aid if ute are not strong here. This borough had only three votes for Wolfe, although we have a paper published here which is owned by a Demo crat and published by an Independent Republican, which supported the Wolfe ticket, and the owner of a fouring-mill here was the leader of the Wolfe ticaet in this county. Two of the voters for Wolfe were employed in the mil, and the other was the Editor of the paper mentioned. Republicans here regard the Inde-pendent movement as a addeshow to the Democratic-berry.

the Independent Convention at Greenville, this continue was the taird a set of the fouring-and continue and the factor of the factor of the was derect County's letegation to the factor of the was derect County's letegation to the factor of the people." Scratch as "independent" here and you find a Demonst. They think the party has not properly recognized bein, been set they have a higher opinion of their own brittes than the party has.

Sharpwille, Mercer County, Penn., June 18, 1882.

#### LANCASTER INDEPENDENTS ACTIVE. To the Editor of The Tribuns.

Six: It is amazing to see how many men are on the fence, not knowing on which side to take their stand. A Yast majority favor a new convention, called in accordance with the Independent platform. I know none who will squarely defend Cameron or his methods, but many fear the future consequences of surrendering the State to our common enemy, and still hope for reform within secondary. Many have been held by this argument in the party. Many have been held by this argument in the past, voting, it might be said, under protest, who I should have him out or stopped at once."—(Punch.

consider reform from the present organized machine im. possible, and who now propose conscientiously to do their duty. The machine was fairly warned before the

their duty. The machine was fairly warned before the last convention, and on its manager must rest the responsibility of defeat.

The party, I think, will be in better condition for 1884 with the machine overthrown, even with a Democratic Governor. It is impossible as yet to estimate the vote, a majority of voters being undecided. Of those who will positively state their position a considerable majority is for the Independent candidates, and I feel satisfied Stewart's vote will be three times greater than was Wolle's in this vicinity. The movement embraces many of the most influential and wealthy business men in the county.

Stresburg, Languiger County, Pran., June 18, 1882. Strasburg, Lancuster County, Penn., June 18, 1882.

FEW INDEPENDENTS IN ERIE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The Independent movement has no foothold in Eric County, nor will it, nuless a foolish Congressional nomination should be made in our district. Until nominations for the minor offices, however, have been made by both parties, and we see whether or no they are favorably received, it is almost useless to speculate about results.

J. A. DAVENPORT.

Erie, Penn., June 15, 1882.

#### PENNSYLVANIA STALWARTS.

FEW DELEGATES AT HARRISBURG.

LITTLE INTEREST TAKEN IN THE CONVENTION-MR. WANAMAKER OUT OF THE RACE-TALK OF A COMPROMISE WITH THE INDEPENDENTS.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] HARRISBURG, June 20.-There is a striking difference between the appearance of the city to-night and on the eve of the Republican Convention, when all crowded and the streets were lined with knots of men discussing the situation. To-night t ere is a small crowd about the Lochiel House, but otherwise the city wears its woute! look of a quiet country town in midsummer. Not one-half of the delegates to the convention, which is called to meet at 11 a. m. to-morrow, have yet arrived bets of the club would assist him in going through and many of those here are substitutes for regular delegates who could not or would not come. T. V. Cooper, chairman of the State Committee, by courtesy, not by by election, who took it upon himself, by Mr. Cameron's direction, to reconvene the Convention, is the only man apparently who takes very much interest in it. M. S. Quay is here, but he has been attending a session of the Board of Pardous all day, and apparently takes very little interest in the Convention. Christopher L. Magee, the Cameron lieutenant, from Pittsburg, and James Me-Manes, who arrived to-night from Philadelphia, comprise all the leaders present. Senator Cameron will not be here. Six of the Philadelphia delegates are on the ground and three from Pittsburg, though it is asserted that the others will be here. As all the delegates and substitutes have been furnished with railroid passes and a guarantee given them that all their expenses will be met by the State Committee upon a request being made te that effect, it may be seen how little interest there

is taken in the convention. The visit of Wanamaker, Cooper and others to Cameron in Washington recently was for the purpose of arranging a programme for to-morrow. Mr. Wanumaker declined to become a candidate for Congressman-at-Large unless nominated by a new convention, called in accordance with the rules of the last one. Cameron was willing that this be done, the new convention to be limited to the filling of the vacancy on the ticket for Congressman-at-Large. It was partially agreed that the convention to-morrow follow this programme by adopting a resolution in favor of a new convention, and then adjourning again sine die. This programme has been abandoned to-night. Such of the old delegates as are here assert that they do not want to be keeping up this convention faces all summer, while Mages and other lieutenants believe that if a new convention be called in accordance with the rules adopted by the last one, that it might be impossible to prevent it from going further than nominating a candidate for Congressman-at-Large.

"I am opposed to a new convention and all talk of a compromise ; I want to go ahead and fight it out," said Mr. Magee to-night. "We want no more conventions," said Mr. McManes, "This one is competent to nominate a Congressman-at-Large." "As for me," said Mr. Bergner, a member of the

petent to nominate a Congressman-at-Large." "As for me," said Mr. Bergner, a member of the State Committee and editor of Cameron's home organ," this is one convention too many. It ought never to have been called." So it happens that Mr. Wanamaker is announced to-night as out of the race for Congressman-at-Large.

The other candidates talked of are J. Howard Jacobs, of Berks County, a Democratic stronghold; General William Lilly, of Carbon, another strong Democratic county; and Lemnei W. Todd, of Carllsle, who was once before nominated for Congressman-at-Large. Jacobs has opened headquarters, and seems to be the only person who wants the place. A Republican club from West Chester gave him a screnade by request to-night, and he did not make a very good impression in the short speech he made. Lilly was a member of the Committee on Resolutions in the last convention, and succeeded in emasculating the platform ad-pted by the peace conference in Philadelphia. Galushu A. Grow could be nominated, but he has sent a letter decining in advance. General Koontz has taken the same precaution. Curiously enough there are persons here pushing est-Judge Agnew for the place, and asserting that he would be nominated. Neither Pittsburg nor Philadelphia has a candidate. There has been some talk all day of appointing a committee to make a proposition to the Independents for a compromise, but the spirit of the decegates is against it to-night. Wanamaker's refusal to be a candidate under the circumstances has upset maters, and there is no programme for the contingency. It is probable that Dr. Ransley, of Philadelphia, or David laggart, of Northumberland, the first and second vice-presidents of the former convention, will preside to-morrow in the absence of President Lear. It the spiritless talk of the delegates to-night is a fair indication of the convention, it will be a wonderfully tame affair. tame affair.

### MR. WANAMAKER DECLINES.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-John Wanamaker. who has been asked by the Philadelphia delegation to he Republican State Convention to accept the nomination for Congressman at Large, sent this evening the fol lowing letter to the chairman:

Your e-ministee have notified me of your unanim Your committee have dorned me or your unanimous to place me in nomination on the Republican ticket as Congressman-ut-large. I desire to thank you for honoring me with your preference, and beg to say that after careful consideration I do not see my way clear to let my name go before the convention.

#### THE LABOR PARTY DISSATISFIED.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-J. M. Munyon. Editor of The Labor World, of this city, positively decline to issue a call for an Independent State Labor Conven tion, he having been so solicited by the elements dissal-isfied with the Greenback Labor ticket. The refusal is on the ground that the Labor element is too much di-vided on the political qurations now agitating the State.

# ESCAPING FROM QUEENS COUNTY JAIL.

Four of the prisoners in the Queens County Jail. Long Island City, escaped yesterday afternoon. About 4 o'clock, Keeper John Murphy, who is in charge of the institution, was called outside, and while in con versation with a friend, a boy ran-up and told him tha some men were climbing over the wooden fence that surrounds the rear of the building. Murphy rushed the party goes down, it will be with colors flying." The into the jail, and found that four of the prisoners con fined in the west basement corridor had escaped through the iron window graving. He ran into the yard, and, in the distance, saw three of the fugitives hurrying away in the direction of Bussville. One of the four, a young man named Edward Schwartz, had not four, a young man named Edward Schwartz, had not succeeded in getting much further than the track of the Lant Island Baincad, directly in the rear of the hin dan. Murpay called out that he would shoot him if he aid not return, and he stopped. While Schwartz was being accured, for other three men succeeded in getting away. They were John Mack and Thomas Welsa, inducted and awaiting trial for burgary, and Thomas Fox, a colored boy, twelve years old, caused with setting fire to a number of houses in Jamaica.

The corridor from which the escape was effected contains eight cells in two ther of four each. Four of the

The corridor from which the escape was effected contains eight cells in two ter of four cach. Four of the cells were looked when the keeper went outside the bunding; the others were initiateted to permit the four prisoners who broke away to exercise in the corridor. The door leading to the latter was looked and holten. It is surmised by the keeper that the men had been werking upon the bar, which was cut through, for some days, as the parts bearing the marks of the saw were cover with thick black grease. Among the eccupants of the cells in the corridor was James Fals, one of the colored men who committed the a sant upon Mr. Videntiae, at Roslyn, some weeks ago. He was locked in his cell at the time of the escape of the others. The shoriff, Alonso H. Efrich, aromphy informed the police of the escape of the time of the escape of the others. The sheriff, Alon B. Ericut, prouply informed the police of the escape the prisoners but up to a lab neur last night no true of them had been discovered. The bar saved thron was force-claims of an inch brick, and the open through which the three men and the boy squeezed exactly seven inches by fifteen.

stitution which would provide an appeal for Mr. Loubat, or any other expelled member, from the verdict of the Governing Committee to the club it-

solf.

Among those present were ex-Mayor Cooper, Corporation Counsel Whitney, Wheeler Belmont, ex-Lieutenant-Governor mer, and other well-known gentlemen. It was for the most part an orderly and good natured throng, and they smoked, chaffed, talked, laughed and applauded through a decidedly eventful evening. The speakers on the different sides of the question were heard with an enthusiasm that seemed at first to suggest that those present were much more bent upon having plenty of fun than of according any serious consideration to the matter in hand. Oliver K. King, the secretary of the club, bustled up the aisle about 8:35 and was welcomed with it first met here on May 10. Then the hotels were abundant energy. He announced that, in consequence of the absence of the president and vice president of the club, it would be necessary to choose a chairman. Judge Townsend was chosen duly installed. Before taking his expressed the that hope he seat his position might be a sinecure, and that the mem-

> As the meeting was not a regular one, the order of procedure was referred to the pleasure of the club. A long discussion was then entered into as to whether the amendment to the constitution proposed by Ward McAllister or the resolutions offered by F. G. Eldr'dge should be given priority of consideration.

with the business before them in a decent and or-

The amendment read as follows:

Article XI. Add new section which shall read:
"Whenever any resolution of expulsion or suspension
shall be pronounced against any member by the Governine Committee, any such member may appeal therefrom to any meeting, general or special, of the Club, by
filing with the Secretary of the Club within thirty days
after such a resolution is announced, a notice of appeal
therefrom; and the Club, at any such meeting, may
thereupon resolud, reverse, after, modify, or afficin such
resolution, as to the Club may seem just; and peading
such appeal no vacancy occasioned by such sentence
small be illed."

The resolution of Mr. Eldridge was thus: The resolution of Mr. Eldridge was thus:

Resolved. That, whatever may be the advisability of a
constitutional amendment, giving a member expelled
or suspended by the Governing Committee a right of
appeal to a general meeting of the club, the true interests of the club make it inexpedient to consider such an
amendment at this time.

Resolved. Thus, to cover this and any other question, a
committee of five be appointed by the President—three
from the body of the club and two from the Governing
Committee—to consider and report at the next general
meeting of the members of the club what amendments

meeting of the members of the cinb what ame-to the constitution are necessary and advisable

In behalf of the amendment Mr. Burrill urged that it was framed in the spirit of the call for the special meeting, which was for the purpose of condering amendments to the constitution. McAllister's amendment, he said, should therefore

Mr. Eldridge and August Belmont contended that if the amendment were considered first, its success would practically close the door to any discussion of the resolution. B. F. DeCosta made the point of order that the constitution was silent on the subject of a special meeting considering resolutions at ail. Judge Townsend declared the point of order not well taken, because the discussion of any amendment, according to Parliamentary usage, opened up the way to a con sideration of all subsidiary questions. This decision was greeted with cheers.

After a good deal of rambling talk the question whether the amendment or the resolution should be given priority of sideration was put to the meeting. For the affirmative, the members present gave vent to a shout which must have been heard as far as Sixth-ave. The negative vote brought out a yell that must have startled people at an equal distance in the opposite direction. This state of affairs presented the first difficulty of the meeting. How was the sense of the meeting to be arrived at 7 A count was called for by a number of voices, while two or three insisted upon the year and nays and demanded the reading of the roll. This latter course was decided to be too tedious, and four lers were appointed by the chair to make a count of

the votes on the division. The question was again put, and the tellers perened themselves in advantageous positions around the chairman. In an instant up went dozens and dozens of arms. An instant afterward, many who felt they were not going to be unnecessarily to take up the time of the club. He hoped that the fact would be seen and appr ciated that the vote just taken expressed the general sense of those present on the questions which had brought the unusually large assemblage together. He therefore proposed that the meeting should adourn. B. F. De Costa sprang up immediately and asked Mr. Robertson not to choke off discussion. He begged him to withdraw his motion to adjourn and Mr. Robertson did so.

The resolution of Mr. Eldridge was then formally submitted to the meeting, Mr. De Costa yielded the floor to Mr. Eldridge in a brief speech, and Mr. Eldridge availed himself of the courtesy for a few minutes. The points he sought o make were that the passage of the proposed amendment constituted a reflection on the Governing Committee, which he felt sure that the members present did not care to make, and furthermore that in this time of excitement it was contrary to all considerations of expediency that an amendment to the constitution should be rushed through.

Mr. De Costa then took the floor and opened the case for the opposition in an ingeniously arranged speech that abounded in clever points, pre ented in a forcible manner. His remarks prin ounted, jumped on chairs, climbed in the window sills, elevated their cases with white hats, black hats, soft hats, tall hats and flat hats at the end of them, and yelled for recognition. The scene was one of indescribable confusion. When the negative was asked for this experience was repeated. The tellers, after going over the strange gathering of hands and hats, after craning their necks, and playing bopeen around all kinds of obstacles, finally declared their inability to announce any vote. After some further discussion it was decided at half-past 9 that the voters would have to file past the tellers. This process was slowly gone through. It occupied just half an hour and the delay so sickened everybody present that every subsequent attempt to take a hivision was immediately and relentlessly grouned

At 10 o'clock the chairman announced that the meeting had decided by a vote of 203 to 127 to give the resolution of Mr. Eldridge the priority of consideration. The result was received with cheers. As soon as they had died away Mr. Robertson rose and said that he had no doubt that the gentlemen who were urg-ing the attention of the meeting to the amendcent were wire and did not wish cipally had reference to two points-whether or not there should be an appellate power vested in the club, and whether or not this was the time to create it. He said that as matters stood now the reputation and social standing of a member of the ciub were at the mercy of fourteen men. The poorest wretch on the streets, arrested and convicted for stealing sixpence to buy a loaf of bread, had the privilege of appear, which was denied to the gestlemen of the Union Club. Mr. DeCosta then proceeded to show how the power of expelling a member from the English clubs was denied to the Governing Committee altogether. All they could do was to request a resignation, and, in case this was refused, to refer the matter to a meeting of the club. In this country the power was usually vested in the Governing Committee; but invariably the right to appeal to the club itself was se

THE UNION CLUB MEETING.

NO DECISIVE ACTION TAKEN.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE OF THE MEMBERS—MR.
ELDRIDGE'S RESOLUTION GIVEN PRIORITY OF
CONSIDERATION OVER ME. MCALLISTER'S AMENDMENT—DISCUSSING THE QUESTION OF APPEAL IN
THE CASE OF EXPULSION.
Between three and four hundred members of the
Union Club attended the meeting at the clubrooms last evening. The meeting was called for the
purpose of considering amendments to the constitution which would provide an appeal for Mr.

The same Union Clubs of Boston and Chicago,
the case was the same. The speaker disclaimed
earnessly any desire to criticise the action of the Governing Committee. He
said that those gentlemen could not possibly conscrue the present movement into any criticism on
themselves unless they were conscious that they
had done what they should not have done. Mr De
Costa then went exhaustively into the question of
the relative justice of the verdicts in the case.
Of Messrs, Loubat and Turnbull. He did not mention the men by name, but designated thom as Mr.
Blank. He read from the report of the committee
that Mr. Loubat had been expelled for conduct which
had been prejudicial to the interest of the club.
The same report, after severely c ndemning Mr. The same report, after severely c ndemning Mr. Turnbull for printing the correspondence in the case and "industriously circulating" it through the medium of the club, whereby "the original words used, the persons engaged and the club" were brought into objectionable and offereign architecture of the course of club "sed. Among those present were ex-Mayor Cooper, proporation Counsel Whitney, Wheeler Peckham, Lester Wallack, August imout, ex-Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheier, and other well-known gentlemen. It has for the most part an orderly and good natured dapplanded through a decidedly eventful eveng. The speakers on the different sides of the Governing Committee. The speaker contended that the constitution delegated no power whatever of censure. It was expulsion or nothing. In both cases the action of the men was declared by the governors to be prejudical to the club, and in one case expulsion was promounced and in the other simply censure. It was the speakers opinion that both men should have been expelled. There was one common point which had escaped notice—that originally the constitution of the Union Club provided some such appeal as was now arged, so that nothing new was being contended for. The speaker closed by honing that the statue of liberty which presided over the club would not be found blind in one eye, with her scales a justed to one side and a sword which

her scales a justed to one side and a sword which cleaved only in one direction.

Mr. De Costa was followed by Mr. Robertson, who spoke for fifteen minutes with much fluency, force and carriesness. He went over Mr. De Costa's remarks very thoroughly, and was able to pick some holes in his armor. He said that as a matter of fact the right of appeal to the club itself, was not general in the clubs of this country. In the Stock Exchange, the Produce Exchange and the Cotton Exchange, where memberships represented large triangle and the control exchange. the Cotton Exchange, where memberships represented large rights or property, the power of expulsion was vested without appeal in the Executive committee. He deprecated strongly the fact that any discussion of the matter before the club would be sure, sooner or later, to open the door to a great deal of debate that would simply be unit for gentlemen to hear.

Lieutenant-Governor Dorshelmer said that the present action of the malconence in the club was a direct and distinct reflection on the Governing Committee. Supposing that fourteen men or sixteen men, if the Governing Committee was full ideal and continued haugners, should have

rull doud and continued laughter), should have the reputation of a man in their hands. Twelve men often had men's lives under their control, all according to law.

Mr. Burrill then proposed as a substitute for Mr. Eldridge's resolution the resolution of W. Stannard Ward, which asked that the Governing Committee should review its action. This did not reach a vote. A motion to adjourn was here spring on the meeting, and the exhausted members after sitting for three hours in an excessively heated room gindly carried it. (loud and continued lauguser), should have heated room gladly carried it.

#### MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 14 hours.

WASHINGTON, June 21, 1 a. m .- The barneter is higuest in the Lower Lake region, and lowest n the Northwest. Fair weather continues in the disicts east of the Mississippi, with light variable winds and cooler weather on the Atlantic coast, and slightly warmer east to south winds in the Lake region, the Ohlo and Mississippi Valleys. Local rains are reported from the Northwest, with warmer southerly winds.

Indications for la-day. For New-England, fair weather, higher barometer, winds becoming variable, slight rise in temperature.
For the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather, a slight rise in temperature, followed by falling pare

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS HOURS: Morning. Night. 123456789101

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 21, 1 a. m .- The movement n the barometer yesterday was steadily upward. Clean and fair weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 76° and 62°, the average (67°, a) being 3°, being 3°, lower than on the corresponding day a-t year, and 6°, but the corresponding day a-t year, and 6°, but the corresponding day a-t year.

# Fair weather, with slight changes in temperature may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity. DISCUSSING MR. RICHARDSON'S CASE.

upon the report of a committee appointed to investigate
the charges made against William Richardthe charges made against anon, president of the Atlantic Avenue Rail-rond Company, of violation of the Sabbath in having a railroad track taid in Seventh-ave., Brooklymon the first sunday in May. An infunction had been secured by the property-owners in the street to prevent the construc-tion of the road. This was dissolved by Judge Prait on oad. This was dissolved by Judge Pratt on ay d, and in order to prevent its renewal the road before its charter, procured in of the men were set at work on the follow before daybreak, and by mightfull a consti-of the street was formup. Since then the erable part of the street was form up. Since then the work on the road has gone coward.

On June 2, at a meeting of the Hanson Pince Church of which Mr. Eichardson is a prominent member, charges and specifications were presented by A. C. Mapes. They set forta that Mr. Eichardson had been guilty of and specifications were presented by A. C. Mapes. They set forto that Mr. Richardson had been guilty of disorderly walk." In causing the construction of a railroad on Sunday, in which he violated an article of the declaration of faith of the course, and also guilty of innoval conduct of causing a large number of men to violate the Sabbath. A committee of five, consisting of Mr. Mapes, J. B. Cole, W. H. Sloeum, R. Cele and H. T. Niczoli, was appointed to report to the church. At the request of Mr. Richardson, Mr. Mapes, who preferred the charges, was not allowed to serve, and Mr. Sloeum resigned. The other three members of the committee reported at the mesting of the church last evening. The report was read by H. T. Nicholl. It set form that the committee met on June 10 and twice afterward. Mr. Richardson appeared before it and answered the charges by denying that he had been guilty of "disorderly walk." On the day in question, he said, he was not nearer the work than his home, a mile away, and the work was a work of necessity for the company, which directed it. He denied violating the faith of the church. The second charge of immoral conduct. Air. Richardson also defined. The committee reported that the work was ordered by the Athantic Avenue Company, of which Mr. Richardson and that he violated the Sabbath in employing a number of men on that day. The committee was discharged. A notion was then made by Mr. Walker to sustain the first energy. Mr. Scoville moved as an amendment not to sustain it. A long discussion followed. A motion was finally adopted to hear what Mr. Richardson had not an amendment and the method was allowed for a week. son had to say. He said that it would take him an hour to discuss the subject fully. As it was then past 10 p. m., the meeting was adjourned for a week.

# A FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

The wedding of John Porter Shannon, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Flanagan, daughter of James Flinagan, took place last evening in Church of the Heavenly Dr. Robert S. Howland performing the cere-The best man was Francis Closo. nahers were Randolph Hurry, cousin of the bride, ushers were Randolph Hurry, cousin of the bride, J. S. Farlee, James Emmons, F. Emmons, H. C. Harding and Thomas W. Scott. There were no bridesmable. The ordinal dress of brocale satin had a very long train. It had a from of alternate flounces of duchesses here and write satin, caught up at the side with diamond claspe. The veil of point lace was long and fastened with white roses and ostruch tips. The organizeds were diamonds and pearls, the latter being used to trim the Medici colroace and ostrict tips. The Granders and pearls, the latter being ased to trim the Medici collar of the dress.

The reception was held at the house of the bride's parents, No. 53 West Thirty-ninth-st. A floral horse-shoe of littles and while roses hing over the happy pair. The other floral decorations were classrate. There were refreshments by Pinard and music by Rernstein. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagao, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Flanagan, John R. Flanagan, Miss Tille Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hurry, Mrs. Edmond Hurry, Mr and Mrs. H. F. Shreve, J. H. V. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. George Penta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowther, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowther, Mrs. and Schannon, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Lowther, Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Moller, Mr. Villanova, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Moller, Mr. Villanova, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furman and the Misses Brooks.

# MICHAEL DAVITT IN BOSTON.

Boston, June 20,-Michael Davitt was reerived this afternoon by a committee and taken to the Parker House. At the Mechanics' Fair Building an au-dience of between 7,000 and 8,000 awaited his arrival. He was greeted with loud and prolonged applanse. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Prince. When the applicase had subsided Mr. Davitt read from a manuscript a carefully prepared address in which he presented the wrongs and grievances of Ireland and the do was to request a resignation, and, in case this was refused, to refer the matter to a meeting of the club. In this country the power was usually vested in the Governing Committee; but invariably the right to appeal to the club itself was secured. This was true in the two most conservative clubs in the country—the Somerset Club, of Boston, and the Philadelphia Club, of Philadel-

#### AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON.

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the appellant. From the decision of this court either party may appeal to the Court of Claims in bane, such appeal to be heard and decided as other cases are heard and decided on questions of law. From the final judgment of the Court of Claims in bane, there shall be the same right of appeal by either party as in other cases against the United States.

EXECUTIVE MANSION EXTENSION.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- In the Senate today the Senate bill for the extension of the Executive Mansion was passed. Mr. Morrill made a statement respecting the proposed extension. He said it was proposed to erect a building directly south of the present one, similar to it in its exterior, and connected with it by a broad corridor, and with accommodations for the egress of a large crowd of visitors. The \$300,000 to be appropriated for the work this year, he said, would be expended by a committee consisting of the President and the Secretaries of the Treasury and Interior. Two years will be required to complete the extension, and during its progress the occupancy of the present building will not be interrupted. Mr. Morrill also remarked that Washington was shown by statistics to be an exception Washington was shown by statistics to be an exceptionally healthy city, and that it should be relieved of even the suspicion of malaria—that disease which approach like an epidemic when other diseases grow vulgar or unfastionable. The necessity for a healthy, convenient dwelling for the Chief Magistrate, he suggested, was equally imperative. Whether a future occupant be taken from his own or the other side of the Chamber, or (turning to President Davis) "Whether it be you Mr. President, on your own Independent nook." (Laughter.)

SOTELDO NOT ADMITTED TO BAIL. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- A motion to admit A. C. Soteldo to bail was argued before Justice Wylle in the Criminal Conet this afternoon. Soteldo is now under indictment for the murder of his brother, A. M. Soteldo, jr., and for as-ault with intent to kill Clarence M. Bacton in February last. Justice Wylle refused to grant the application, and directed that the prisoner be returned to just to await trial before a petitjury.

SENATOR ANTHONY COMPLIMENTED. Washington, June 20 .- Mr. Davis, President pro tem of the Senate, in presenting the credentials of Henry B. Anthony, reelected a Senator from Rhode

Island for the term beginning March 4, 1883, said: "Senators, for the second time in the history of the Goverument a member of this body has been chosen for a ernment a member of this body has been chosen for a fifth consecutive term. An exceptional occasion like this may well claim at our hands more than a passing notice. I am sure that the honored associates of the dis-tinguished Senator, who has thus been honored, will unite with me in expressing the hope that Mr. Anthony, who has so long and so acceptably filled this great trust, will be blessed by Providence with health and mappiness for his remaining years."

THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

Washington, June 20.-The Conference Committee of the Senate and House of Representatives reached an acreement this afternoon upon the Army Appropriation bill, which will doubtless be ratified by the two houses. The bill, as agreed upon, provides that from and after its enactment. "when an officer has served forty years, either as an officer or soldier in the regular or volunteer service, or both, he shall, if he make application therefor to the President, be retired from active service and placed on the retired list, and when an officer is sixty-four years of age he shall be retired from active service and placed on the retired list, provided that the General of the Army, when retired, shall be retired without reduction in his current pay and allow-ances; and no act now in force shall be so construed as to limit or restrict the retirement of officers as herein pro-

The clause known as the Bragg amendment, which excluded the time of service on the retired list in computations for longevity pay, is stricken out. The Senate amendment appropriating \$100,000 for the construction of an Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark, is agreed to.

WHAT MR. ROBINSON PROBABLY FEARS. WASHINGTON, June 20.—In the House today Mr. Robinson, of New-York, called attention to the
fact that the Committee on Foreign Affairs had not yet
reported upon the resolution referred to it on May 15, on
the subject of American citizens imprisoned in Great
Britain and gave notice that he would in a few days WASHINGTON, June 20 .- In the House to-Britain and gave notice that he would in a few days move to discharge the committee from its further con-There were nine Americans kept in prison; he said, because they would not piedge themselves to disgraceful conditions, and he wanted Congress to attend nat crying evil.
Orth, of Indiana, a member of the Committee on For-

to that crying evil.

Mr. Orth, of Indiana, a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, stated that he had to-day informed Mr. Robinson that the committee would make a report on the resolution on Friday or Saturday; the gentlowan had probably given his hotice for fear that some member of the British Parliament would get ahead of him.

#### FLIPPER'S DISMISSAL.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-The following order has been issued by the War Department : " By direction of the Secretary of War the sentence in the case of Second Lieutenant Henry O. Flipper, 10th Cavalry, will take effect June 30, 1882, from which date he will cease to be an officer of the Army."

CONGRESSIONAL TOPICS IN BRIEF. Washington, June 20 .- In the Senate today the House joint resolution was passed authorizing The members of the Hanson Place Baptist | the Secretary of War to erect at Washington's Headparters in the City of Newburg, N. Y., a memorial co umn and to aid in defraying the expenses of the center nial celebration to be held in that city in 1883. The Senate bill prescribing regulations for the Soldiers' Home

in Washington was passed. In the House a letter was received from the Lighthous In the House a letter was received from the Lighthouse Board asking for an appropriation of \$100,000 for lighted broys. Senate bill was passed appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a public building at Eric. Penn. The bill to provide for the issue of gold certificates was reported. The bill authorizing the removal of certain sunken piers in the Hudson River, opposite Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was reported. The bill providing for the erection of a Congressional library building was considered, without action.

#### NOMINATIONS.

Washington, June 20 .- The President sent W ASHINGTON, Julie 20.—The Frenchant Scale the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Indian Agents—Henry C. Linn, Kansas, at Pottawatomie and Great Nemcha Agency, Kansas; William H. Parkhurst, Rnode Island, at Crow Creek and Lower Brule Agency, Dekota; William H. H. Liewellyn, Nebraska, at Mescalero and Juarilla Agency, New Mexico; Edwin Ellis, Washington Territory, at Nisqually, Skasomis and Julailp Agency, Washington Territory; Oliver Wood, Ohio, at Neah Bay and Quinaisia Agency.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, June 20, 1882. The House Committee of Commerce to-day directed an adverse report to be made to the Honse on Representative Belmout's bill which proposes to repeal the toninge duties upon merchant ships and vessels of the United States and upon certain foreign vessels.

The House Committee on Elections to-day deferred action on the contested election cases of Smalls against Tillman from the Vth District of South Carolina, and of Buchanan against Manning, Hd District of Missisippi, until Friday. The President has recognized Claudino D. Aranjo Gui

maraes as Consul-General of Portugal at New-York; Lud-wig Alfred Raschdau. Consul of the German Emptre at New-York, and Philipp Edward Adelbert von Ladenberg Vice-Consul of the German Empire at New-York, Under a bill which passed the House to-day author

izing the Secretary of the Treasury to report to Congress the claims of States and Territories for expenditures made in repelling invasion and suppressing Indian hostilities, and which now goes to the President for approval, the State of Texas will claim about \$1,500,000; Kansas about \$240,000; Nevada about \$323,000; California about \$40,000; Colorado about \$70,000, and Oregon about \$50,000.

# RULED OFF A RACE-COURSE.

The Executive Committee of the Brighton Beach Eacing Association voted last night to rule off the course for ever, W. Lovell, who was charged with being the owner of Laura Glass and Aurelius, who ran in a race

cental for average California White; 9:9d. 2102d. for California Club: 9:9d.204d. for Red Winter: 9:9d.240; for Red Western Spring. Corn. 6:1d. per cental for old Mixed Western ern.
LIVERPOOL, June 20.—The receipts of Wheat for the past theer days were 128,000 centals, including 22,500 American, LIVERPOOL, June 2 —3 p. m.—Provision—Beet, 136; for Extra India Mess. Park, 877-6, per bbi. for Prime Mess. Bacon, 5-4, per cwt. for Loug Clear Middles, and 61, for Short Clear Middles, Lard, 588-64 per cwt. for American, Produce—Tallow, 44 per cwt. Cheese, 58 per cwt. for the best granes of American. Befined Petroloum, 5-4d per gallon. best grades of American. Refined Petroleum. 5%d. per gal-ton.

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per quarter Retined Petroleum. 5%d.5%t. Spirits of Pe-troleum. 74:275d. per gail. Common Rostn. 556:26. Paic Rostn. 654:36564. Sperm Oil. 274:26:26 per ton: Linesco Oil. 224:56. per ton. Spirits Turpentine, 40:36 per cwt. Tallow. 38. per cwt.

ASTWEEP, June 20—Putroleum, 17 francs 75 continues for the paic American. Wilcox's Lard closed at 142 francs per Losses June 20—Wilcox's Lard closed at 142 francs per Excess June 20—Wilcox's Lard closed at 56 marks per 100 kilos.

ERREE, June 20.—Wilcox's Lard closed at 58 marks per 110 pounds. Petroieum, 6 marks 85 pfonings. COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPS. COTTON MARKETS—BY TELEGRAPs.
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Including 3,000 bales for appendixton and export; receipts.
11,100 bales, including 3,150 bales American. Futures—
Uptanda, Low Middling clause. June delivery, 65-3-d selection of the sales of the sales

Liverpoot, June 20.—4:00 p.m.—Cotton—The sales of the day included 3,350 bales American.
Liverpoot, June 20.—4:00 p. m.—Futures—Uplands, Low Middling raises, June 20.—4:30 p. m.—Futures—Uplands, Low Middling raises. June and July delivery, 600,40 do July and August delivery, 500,40, also delivery, 504,60, also 603,404 do. October and November delivery, 606; also 603,404. steady AUGUSTA, June 20.—Cotton quiet: Middling, 115c., LCW Middling, 115c.; Good Ordinary, 105c.; receipts, 3 bases: Science 1: bales, are 20,—Cotton steady Middling, 124c, Low Middling, 114c, door ordinary, 104c, gross receipts, 743 bales; sales, 3co bales stock, 22,125 bale; Middling, 124c, Low Middling, 12c, Good Ordinary, 114c, net receipts, 5co bales, gross, 7c7 bales; experts to Great Inttain, 1,122 bales; stock,

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MARRIED.

PICABIA-RENAULT-On Monday, June 19, 1882, at St. Ann's Church, by the Rt. nev. Manusgnor Presten, Henricite, daughter of the late A. G. Rennult, to Vicente M. Prezbia. PERKINE-VAN DEVORT-On Monday, June 19, 1882, at the Pheropont House, Brooklyn, ov the key Charles A. Stoddard, William H. Perrine, of New-York City, to Elesson, dangitier of the late Joseph Van Devort, of Apalachicola, Piorida.

All notices of Marriages must be indersed with full

BLACKFAN-On June 19, at her late residence, No. 40 East 4th st. Jane Blackfan, in the 90th year of her age, widow of Jesse Blackfan, and mother of Captain Wilson Defendorf, U.S.A. LYNES—At Norwalk, Conn., June 18, in the 65th year of his age, William Manthe Lynes.

Funeral services at his late residence, Wednesday, 21st inst., at 2 p. m. Carriages will be in waiting at South Norwalk Depot on the actival of the 11 o'clock train from New York. NEILL-suddenly, Monday morning, at Westfield, N. J., Eliza Congdon, wife of the Rev Henry Nell. Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral on

nd the funeral on Elliza Congdon, wife of the first Heavy Nelli.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Weilmeday, at 5:30 p. m., from her late residence, Prospectat. Burial in Elmwood Connetery, Shagthook, N. Y.

It is kindly requested that friends omit dowers.

RAHT—On the 19th inst., at her late residence, the Rockingham, Clara E., wife of Charles Rahl.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from St. Stephen's Church, No. 57 % West 46th—St., on Thursday, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

SPENCERE In Pomphisconie, June 14, 1882, Alice Miller.

st., on Thursday, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

SPENCER—In Poughkeepsie, June 14, 1882, Alice Miller, daughter of the Rev. William Whittaker and wife of James Seymour Spencer.

TAYLOR—In this city, on the 20th inst., after a short filmess, Paul Edward Taylor, only remaining son of the Rev. Dr. Edward G. and Anna L. Taylor, aged 22 years.

WELCH—At Denver, June 15, William C. Weich, aged 26 years. years. Funeral at his late residence, Freehold, N. J., Wednesday, at Take S. 15 train on Central R. R. of N. J., Liberty st., N.Y.

WEST-Bebecca West, widow of James West, of Philadelphia, In the 7th year of her age, Philadelphia papers please copy. YOUNG-On Monday, June 19, at his late residence. Spring Valley, Bockland Co., N. Y., David B. Young, in the 78th year of his age. your of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the re-idence of his son, David B. Young, Jr., No. 423 Clermont ave., Brooklyn, this Wednesday, at 5 p. m.

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the owner of Laura Glass and Aurelina, who ran in a race on hast Friday. Laura Glass was pulled toward the end of the race to enable Aurelina to win. Both of the horses were also ruied off forever. The trainer was reprimanded and D. Colalzzi, whose name was used as the owner of Laura Glass, was enspended for the season. Broppy, the lockey on Laura Glass, was exonerated. W. Lovell made a formal demand for the stakes as the owner of Aurelina.

\*\*ARRIVAL OF TWO STEAMSHIPS\*\*

The steamships Scythia, from Liverpool, and the Anatralia, from Leghorn, arrived at this port early this morning.

Ashimatic troubles and soreness of the lungs or throat are usually overcome by Jayne's Expectorant, a sure curative for coughs and colds.

\*\*EUROPEAN MARKETS\*\*

Liverpool. June 20-2 b. m.—Purx—Prime Meas. Eastern steamy at 22d downesser, steam's at 33. Biologostatern's at 33. Biologostatern's different mannerated and soreness and soreness of the lungs denated at 33. Biologostatern's different mannerated and strength of the steam's at 43. The mean and strength of the steam's at 33. Biologostatern's different mannerated and steam's different mannerated and steam's